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WHEN. SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1989

WHERE: MSNA CONVENTION
BALTIMORE FESTIVAL HALL
INNER HARBOR

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APRIL MEETING CANCELLED AS THE TRI-CLUB SHOW WAS CANCELLED.....

The President's Message

Bill Miller

Those of us who were at our January meeting held at the Maryland Historical Society were surprised to learn that the M.W.N.A. show, normally held every April in New Carrollton, was cancelled. Faced with the prospect of no meeting until June, we decided to hold an interim meeting at the Associated Club meeting in Essex on March 12th. Notices were sent out and as a result 26 members enjoyed a fun and productive meeting. Our annual awards meeting will be held in Baltimore in June during the MSNA convention.

Speaking of the MSNA's convention, we once again will be manning the door on Friday, June 16th, so if you wish to help, please contact Bryce or me for details.

At the June meeting we will do several things: elect new officers, hand out literary awards, have our annual give-away, and have a book fund donation auction. If everyone could donate a couple of items to this auction we could go a long way toward absolving our debts. We still owe about $2,500 and book sales are slow, so the donation auction will be an important fund raiser.

So, make an effort to join us in Baltimore for this meeting in June; you won't regret it! Hope to see you there...

From The Editor

Will Mumford

ONE FUNNY TOKEN = 3 BOWLS OF OAT BRAN!

Health educators are forever coming up with new theories for longevity. Get lots of exercise! Eat no fat! Eat oat bran! Even the old "Apple a day will keep the doctor away" legend is now questioned! The latest health kick is laughing!... They say healthy people laugh 100 to 400 times a day... hardly leaves enough time for anything else... but I guess this should not be so surprising as we've heard before that laughter is the best medicine. Devoting 200 hours per year in the range of chuckle to belly laugh can add years to your longevity.

Now I won't refute the laugh theory because I believe there's something to it. But it's not the laugh that makes it work, it's the "good feeling" you get from the belly laugh... and I have another theory to add to the longevity list. You can get that same "good feeling" when you add a new token to your collection...something to do with "body chemistry" I think. Numismatist then, don't have to be joggers, or bike riders, or swimmers to enjoy good health. Nor do they have to eat bran... but then I'm not sure what tokens can do for high cholesterol, so maybe you had better keep eating the bran.

I jog quite a bit and can testify that the "joggers high" is a true phenomina... I think it's the same body chemistry stuff. I found a new set of Picker's checks the other day and I experienced the same "good feeling" I feel when experiencing

Joggers high. All this boils down to the theory that numismatics is good for your health.

Expanding on this if you could find a funny token ... one which makes you laugh... you'll derive a double wammy of a good feeling... no doubt, worth at least three bowls of oat bran! I've taken no surveys to test my theory so I don't have any statistics to quote and I'd hate to depend solely on the "token diet" to lose weight... but I really believe you can minimize your risks to many of the threats to life. Now numismatists may not live longer, but you'll sure add quality to your life... that I can guarantee!

All of this leads to the thought of what constitutes a funny token? You know, the ones which will give us the double wammy of a good feeling. Looking through the Maryland Merchant Tokens there are some good candidates. A token with an oyster on it ... I mean how often do you see a token with an oyster staring back at you! Then there's a barometer token which forecasts stormy weather, or towel tokens, or the whole realm of farm varieties...Peelers' checks, Pickers' checks, Packers' checks,Shuckers' checks, Skinners, corn, beans, strawberries, tomatoes and sweet potatoes, buckets and gallons....

I challenge you to search for your candidate for the funniest token and let me know what you come up with, after all you may be contributing to the good health of your fellow exonumismatists. Who knows, in your search you may find a double wammy or two for yourself. Oat bran, jogging, or funny tokens... here's to your good health.....

TOKEN POTPOURRI.....

By Millard W.Hajek LM# 1

A CHALLENGE TO RESEARCHERS!!!!!!!!!!

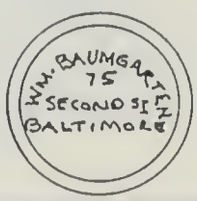
The other evening, I was skimming through our Maryland Merchants Catalog when a question popped into my mind. What is the business that has remained in operation for the longest period of time and is still in business today? Of course, the company had to issue a token. Well, that's my challenge.

Well, after pondering the question, I started my search for some likely candidates. Some that appeared to be good examples to answer the question were the following:

F. A. DAVIS & SONS is currently in business at 1111 S. Paca Street and started in business circa 1870's as F. A. Davis & Co. The token for this business is shown below.(S60-D25).

However, My favorite the J. F. W. DORMAN CO. must also be considered a strong contender having originated in 1866 as the United States Manufacturing Company. In 1874 the firm name became DORMAN'S STENCIL AND STAMP WORKS and in 1904 it became the F. F. W. DORMAN CO. The firm is still in business today at 100 Railroad Avenue in Westminster, Maryland. The U.S. Manufacturing Co. token (S60-U30) and a Dorman Stencil and Stamp Works token (S60-D81) are illustrated below.

Continuing my search through our book, I discovered what I consider to be the top candidate to the question. So my candidate for the most longevity is the WILLIAM BAUMGARTEN CO. currently located at 342 N. Charles Street in Baltimore, Maryland. The company was founded in 1853 and is still going strong today. The token is illustrated below. (S60-B115).



Here's the challenge!!! Can you find a company that is currently in business today that issued a token and started in business before my candidate the WILLIAM BAUMGARTEN CO. in 1853?

Write a brief story about your candidate and submit it as an article to our MD TAMS Journal Editor, Will Numford. No prizes are being offered, just the pure enjoyment of doing the research to document your entry and the excitement of the challenge! Good luck and I'll be anxiously awaiting your efforts.

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MORE TOKEN POTPOURRI..... ODDS AND ENDS.....

QUESTION: How can a business move to a new address but still remain in the same location?

This actually happened to Walter I. Lee who operated a restaurant at 43 South Hare Street in 1936. However, after 1937 the business was located at 43 South Decker Avenue. Magic? Not hardly! The explanation is realy quite simple. Before I tell you the answer, pause here before reading on and speculate on just how this could happen.

On April 17, 1937 Ordinance No. 405 was approved by Baltimore City and became effective immediately to change the name of Hare Street which ran from Lombard Street to Fayette Street to Decker Avenue. So now you know how a business can move to a new location but still remain in the same location.

Illustrated below are the two tokens for Walter I. Lee showing the two addresses. The token on the left is S60-L46 and the token shown on the right is S60-L45.

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Merchants tokens, trade checks, store cards, merchant advertising tokens. Call them what you will! To me, they are still fun to collect!

A maverick token is one in which the city and/or state of the issuing merchant does not appear as part of its inscription.

Thanks to R. Kaminski for sending this article in. He remarks that he can remember boxes somewhat like these on Baltimore streetcars.

Ah... for the modern wonders of high technology!

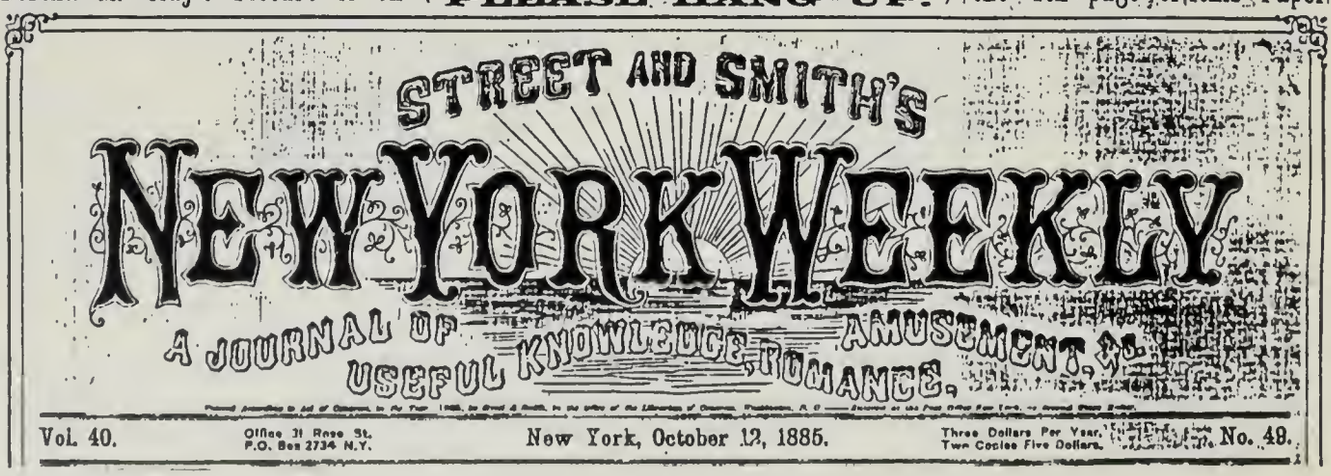
AN AUTOMATIC MONEY CHANGER.

Mr. John T. Wilson, of New Orleans, is the patentee of an ingenious piece of mechanism, intended for use on street cars. It is a cash-box so constructed as to be an automatic money-changer.

In the top of the box are two openings one for fares and the other for money to be changed. If the passenger desiring to pay fare should offer a silver dollar to be changed, he would drop it into the box through an opening marked "Change." The dollar would go into some inner recess, but at the same moment a half dollar, a quarter-dollar, two dimes, and a nickel would appear in a small basin in reach of the passenger, who would thus get his change and then drop his nickel into the place for fares. If a half-dollar should be offered for change, a quarter-dollar, two dimes, and a nickel would be returned by the ingenious mechanism. If a quarter-dollar were offered, the change would come out in the form of two dimes and a nickel. A dime put in for change would bring forth two nickels. If by mistake a nickel should be dropped into the change-hopper, it would not disturb the interior arrangements, but would pass through into the basin and be returned to the passenger.

There are also on the side of the box, under glass, four dial-plates fitted with hands or indices, which mark the amounts of money in the change department. One dial-plate shows the number of half-dollar pieces, another gives the quarters, a third shows the dimes, and a fourth the nickels. When a car starts out, the change-box must be furnished with a proportion of coins of the denominations mentioned, and as change is made, and as these are successively dropped out, others must be put in their places. These dial plates show what is on hand, and obviate the necessity of examining the interior of the mechanism.

Bertha M. Clay's Picture is on { NEWSDEALERS PLEASE HANG UP. } the 4th page of this Paper.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(Please don't ask me who Bertha M. Clay is...? Ed.)

BALTIMORE EXONUMIA QUIZ

By Russ Sears

All questions refer to Baltimore persons, companies, or events. See how many of the blanks you can fill... How good a Baltimore exonumitist are you? Eight or better ranks right up there with the best of them...Six or better ranks you as "Not Bad"... Less than that you'd better hit the books.....

1. B.U.P.Ry Co. stands for _____.

2. The animal shown on the Calverton Club token is a _____.

3. _____ was the lottery company which issued a token dated 1849.

4. The only department store token dated 1906 was that of _____.

5. James Mitchell owned the _____ of pre-1860 omnibus lines.

6. The Hard Times token of _____ listed Mineral Water and showed the company location as City Hotel.

7. The Baltimore Schutzen Society was formed for the sport of _____.

8. _____ owned the largest Baltimore brewery in the 1880's.

9. The 1912 elongated featuring a donkey was issued as a souvenir of the _____.

10. _____ was the die cutter for many Baltimore tokens of the 1860's - 1880's and about 36 different Civil War sutler tokens.

(Answers are found on page 15)

ANOTHER GERMAN STREET RESIDENT DISCOVERED

By Millard W. Hajek LM#1

Many of you know that I have more than just a passing interest in the businesses who issued tokens who conducted their business on German Street. This was partly demonstrated by my exhibits on the J. F. W. Dorman Company and my talk entitled "A Stroll Down German Street". My favorite happens to be the J. F. W. Dorman Company closely followed by F. X. Koehler. These businessmen are joined by Jacob Seeger and the Concordia Opera House and Hall all with a German Street address.

Recently, I was very fortunate to come into possession of another token from a business with a German Street address. This new discovery is illustrated below.

OB: MUELLER / 40 / 6 E. GERMAN ST. (incuse)

RV: Blank

BRASS, NICKEL PLATED 29 MM ROUND

UNLISTED IN SCHENKMAN

A listing in the Polks Baltimore City Directory of 1887 has LOUIS MUELLER, the proprietor of a saloon at 6 E. German Street. The 1887 Directory is more significant for this listing since Baltimore City renumbered the streets in the last quarter of 1886 and this Directiry shows the new numbers. So this documents that 1887 was the first year Mueller was in business at that location. Prior to renumbering, 6 E. German Street was 40 E. German Street. The Directories from 1888 through 1901 also list Louis Mueller as proprietor of a saloon and restaurant at 4 and 6 E. German Street.

Happily, I've added the Mueller token to my collection of German Street residents and my enthusiam for collecting has increased again because of this newly discovered unlisted token. So, take my advise and keep searching. There are tokens out there just waiting to be discovered my you and me!!!

Have you found a new and unlisted token recently? How about sharing the good news with all of us at the Show And Tell portion of the next MD TAMS meeting.

BRITISH MACHINE TOKENS
by Ralph Hayes

A BOOK REVIEW BY CURTIS JUDGE

This book review is international in nature since the work was written in England by Mr. Ralph Hayes. British Machine Tokens deals with a segment of token collecting often ignored by token collectors of all nationalitys. The author says that the contents of his catalog can be elaborated by the following definition:

> "A machine token is a coin like disc that can be inserted into the appropriate slot that it has been made for and thereby operate the mechanical or electro-mechanical equipment required. Additional to this are tokens ejected from amusement machines for replay or trade purposes as well as those that cannot be replayed but must be presented to an official at the establishment where won to claim and collect a prize award."

Mr. Hayes divides the book into several sections, the first being a discussion on token manufacturers. Most of the names will be unfamiliar to U.S. collectors, as they are European in location. Next follows the method of description and rarity guide. The method of description is concise as to metallic content, size, obverse and reverse inscription. Some of the terminology used will be unfamiliar to the reader but is adequately defined. A detailed alphabetical index of named issuers is included for quick reference and location.

Due to the limited number of this type token issued in England, Mr. Hayes can cover several types of tokens that would take entire volumes if they were to list U.S. issues. He lists all known Brewery(amusement), Car Cleaning & Parking, Laundry, Gas, Locker, Telephone, Toilet and Weight/Measure tokens. In reading through the catalog I was able to identify several of the maverick tokens that had been residing in my junk box. The work would probably provide similar information for most collectors with varied interests.

The volume is a paperback printed on very high quality glossy paper stock in the 5" x 8" format. Numerous photographs are included on each page. The volume was issued in 1986 and consists of 175 pages. A supplement was issued in April of 1988 adding 61 more pages of information and an additional 6-700 listings. The printing was limited to 300 numbered copies of the work and supplement. The U.S. distributor is Robert Doyle, 2070 Little Neck Rd. Clearwater, Fla. 34615-1339.

Checken Fer Pickers

by WILL MUMFORD
MD TAMS LM-18

A Continuing Study of Anne Arundel County Farm Pickers Checks.

One never knows where Pickers' Checks might show up. An exciting aspect to the series of Anne Arundel Pickers' Checks is that new tokens continue to surface. During the past year I have given many programs to various groups in the county and almost always I go away with new stories, checks or leads to follow up.

When I give such programs I usually wear my Picker Check tie tac. On one such occasion, I had my tie tac on at school and a student noticed it and said, "Oh, my grandmother gave me one of those." Now this really gets my attention and I experienced one of those "good feelings" you get from the prospects of a new discovery. He said he would bring his token in to show me.

A few days later he brought the token into my office. Sure enough, it was an unlisted token with the value of "1" and the initials A.M.

"My grandmother gave it to me, but didn't tell me what the initials stood for."

"Does she have any more?" I asked anxiously.

"She died about three years ago and nobody knows of anymore of these tokens."

"Oh, I'm sorry," I answered as my heart sank, probably more over the loss of the tokens than the grandmother.

I later found out from my picker checken bloodhound of a friend, Jim Boswell (who located a grandson) that A.M. stood for Abraham Myers and he issued tokens of values 1, 5, 10, 20, and 50.

Another time I was wearing my tie tac on campus and one of our Deans made a remark about the token.

"How did you know about the tokens?" I asked.

"I have some, a neighbor gave them to me," she answered.

Another "good feeling" circulated about my body.

It was a good month later that she remembered to bring her three tokens to college to show them to me.

K.P. stood for Knollie Pumphrey who farmed at "Pumphrey's Search" in Ferndale. The tokens she showed me were:

5 - Sc - bb - 23mm

20- R - fb - 21mm
25- Sc - bb - 26mm

She only had the three tokens, but she promised to ask her neighbor if she has anymore... I'm still waiting...

A truck farming display with photos and Pickers' Checks is going to be set up in the Baltimore Museum of Industry this summer. I furnished the photos and much of the information... I'll let you know when it's in place.

I'm still doing quite a bit of newspaper research on truckfarming and the growing of strawberries in Maryland. The earliest item I've come up with so far, is from the Maryland Gazette, Annapolis, Thursday, May 27, 1830.

ANNAPOLIS STRAWBERRIES IN PHILADELPHIA.

The following notice of strawberries carried from this city to Philadelphia via the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal, is extracted from the United States Gazette, of Friday last. The same individual who carried the eighty gallons alluded to in this paragraph, left here again on Monday morning with sixty gallons more for the same market. If the Philadelphia editors would insert in their papers a few lines mentioning the fruits, which throughout the summer season bear good prices in their market, we would copy them with pleasure, as it would be informing the fruitgrowers of this neighborhood of the kinds which it would be profitable to send there. The citizens of Philadelphia could be often treated from this quarter with a dish of delicious Raspberries, fine melting Pears, richly flavored Peaches, and Canteleapes not to be surpassed.

"Large quantities of Strawberries, of a most generous size, were brought to this city for sale yesterday. We understand they were raised in Maryland. The price was fifty cents per quart."

If anybody finds early mention of the use of strawberries in Maryland I would appreciate hearing from you. Fifty cents a quart cerlainly put strawberries in the luxuries catagory...Fifty cents was a lot of money in 1830.... I noticed just last week that strawberries from Florida were selling for 59¢ per quart.. Oh, well so much for inflation!

LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

.... Over a period of time there has been a lot of conversation about the various Civil War tokens previously attributed to Chicago. These tokens are from Baltimore makers and, in some cases, are easily attributable to Baltimore businesses. Such attributable pieces include Odenwald and Bauernschmidt. However, the initial tokens are subject to anyone's guess when it comes to attributing them. There are many, many other Baltimore related tokens with initials which may also be Civil War tokens. But, without reasonable certainty, it is not proper to attribute these pieces to any category except "Mavericks - probably Baltimore".

A review of David Schenkman's book, Civil War Sutler Tokens and Cardboard Script will reveal about three dozen different tokens made by Baltimore makers, the majority of which are not Baltimore sutlers. This reinforces the fact that a Baltimore made piece does not mean that it was used in Baltimore.

Recent communications with Steve Tanenbaum, who is handling the revised book on store cards, confirm that Steve and I are in agreement regarding the "Maverick-probably Baltimore" category of attribution. In fact, we have felt the same way for at least the last 2-3 years. Since I have recently seen information to the contrary of this opinion, I felt I needed to explain my feelings.

I believe that I have as many or more actually attributable Baltimore Civil War tokens as anyone in our organization. Because of my contacts around Baltimore, the probability of my acquiring the initial tokens is most likely greater than our other members. Therefore, it would be in my best interests to see those initial mavericks listed under Baltimore. I don't feel that it is reasonable to do so.

There are a number of other tokens which we are trying to research to see if they can be attributed to the Baltimore Civil War token category. As or if we find further information we will share it for publication.

Best wishes for the new year,

Russ Sears

NEW TRADE DOLLAR CATALOG ISSUED

THE SECOND EDITION OF THE "HANDBOOK OF UNITED STATES MUNICIPAL TRADE CURRENCY 1989" BY JEAN-GUY COTE HAS BEEN RELEASED. THIS 72 PAGE 4 X 7 POCKET SIZE HANDBOOK HAS OVER 1400 ISSUES CATALOGED. THE MUNICIPAL TRADE TOKENS ARE CATALOGED BY DENOMINATION WITH SOME TRADE NOTES LISTED WITH THE TOKENS.

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6. Randall & Co.
7. Shooting
8. George Bauernschmidt
9. Democratic National Convention
10. Francis X. Koehler

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TAMS president medal depicts D. Schenkman

The 1986-88 term of Token and Medal Society past President David E. Schenkman has been commemorated by a medal, featuring a bust of Schenkman on the obverse and the TAMS logo on the reverse.

The 2-inch medals, struck in bronze and .999 fine silver versions, were designed by N. Neil Harris, also a past president of the organization. The bust of Schenkman is surrounded by the inscription DAVID E. SCHENKMAN/ PRESIDENT and the dates 86 and 88 sharing the "19" to the left of the portrait.

The medals, which were struck in limited quantities, will be available at $7.50 each, plus $1 shipping; the silver medals are $32.50 each, plus $2.50 shipping. Sets containing both versions are $37.50, plus $3 shipping.

Orders for the medals should be addressed to Al Baber, 611 Oakwood Way, El Cajon, Calif. 92021. Checks should be made payable to TAMS.

Collectors interested in learning more about the Token and Medal Society can write TAMS, P.O. Box 366, Bryantown, Md. 20617.

That's our Dave!

DAVID SCHENKMAN, past president of the Token and Medal Society, is honored on a medal designed by N. Neil Harris.

Maryland authorities seek info from dealer's clients

People who may have had coins stored with a Maryland coin dealer who was arrested Dec. 15 in connection with an ongoing drug-trafficking investigation are asked to contact authorities in Montgomery County, Md.

Richard Crane, a spokesman for the State Attorney's Office in Rockville, Md., asked people who had coins stored with rare coin dealer Michael Keith Ruben at his Bethesda, Md., coin shop to contact Detective William O'Toole of the Montgomery County Police Department in Rockville, telephone (301) 279-1103.

A quantity of coins were seized by authorities when a search warrant was served at Ruben's coin shop and other locations, Crane said. Crane would not disclose the number, value or types of coins seized.

Persons who can identify their coins and show the coins were not involved in the alleged drug trafficking will have their coins returned to them, Crane said.

The search warrant was one of 15 warrants served by police at 14 locations in Montgomery County and three surrounding counties, and included Ruben's Silver Spring, Md., home and three bank safe-deposit boxes.

Ruben, 32, was charged with one misdemeanor count of possession of marijuana in the on-going drug investigation. He was originally scheduled for a preliminary hearing Jan. 13, but the hearing was postponed and no new date set.

Two other men were also arrested on drug charges Dec. 15 in the same investigation, Crane said.

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